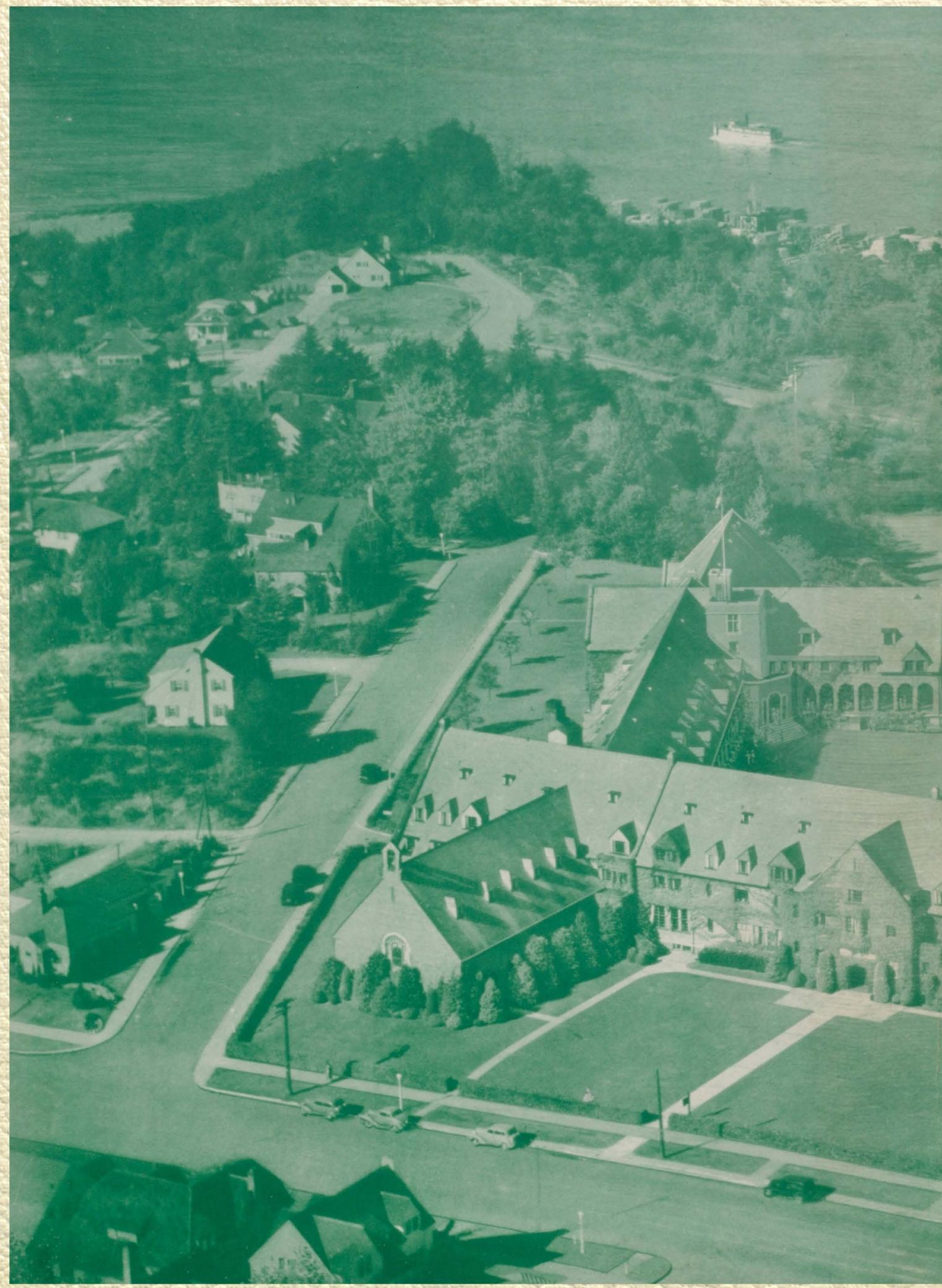
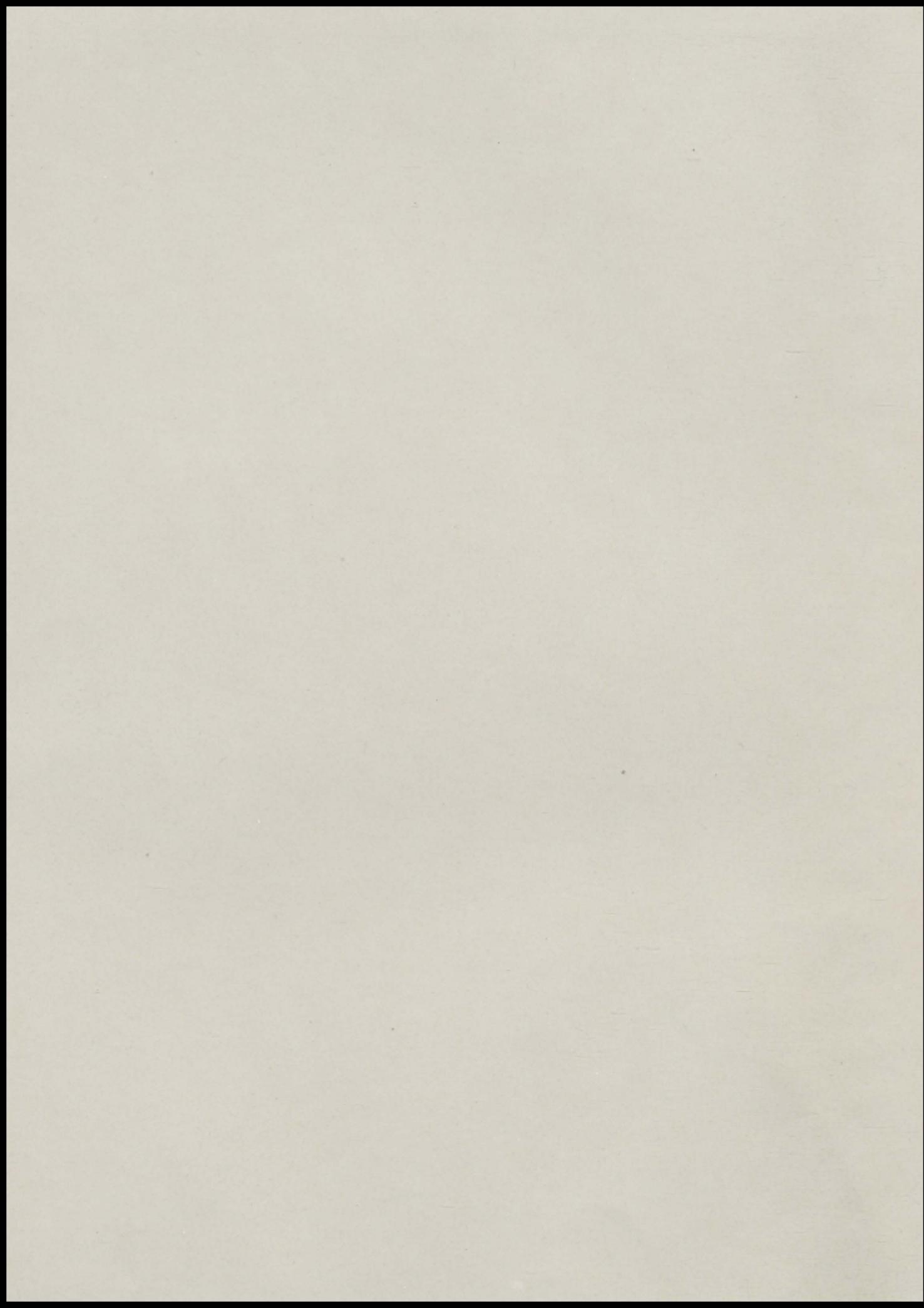


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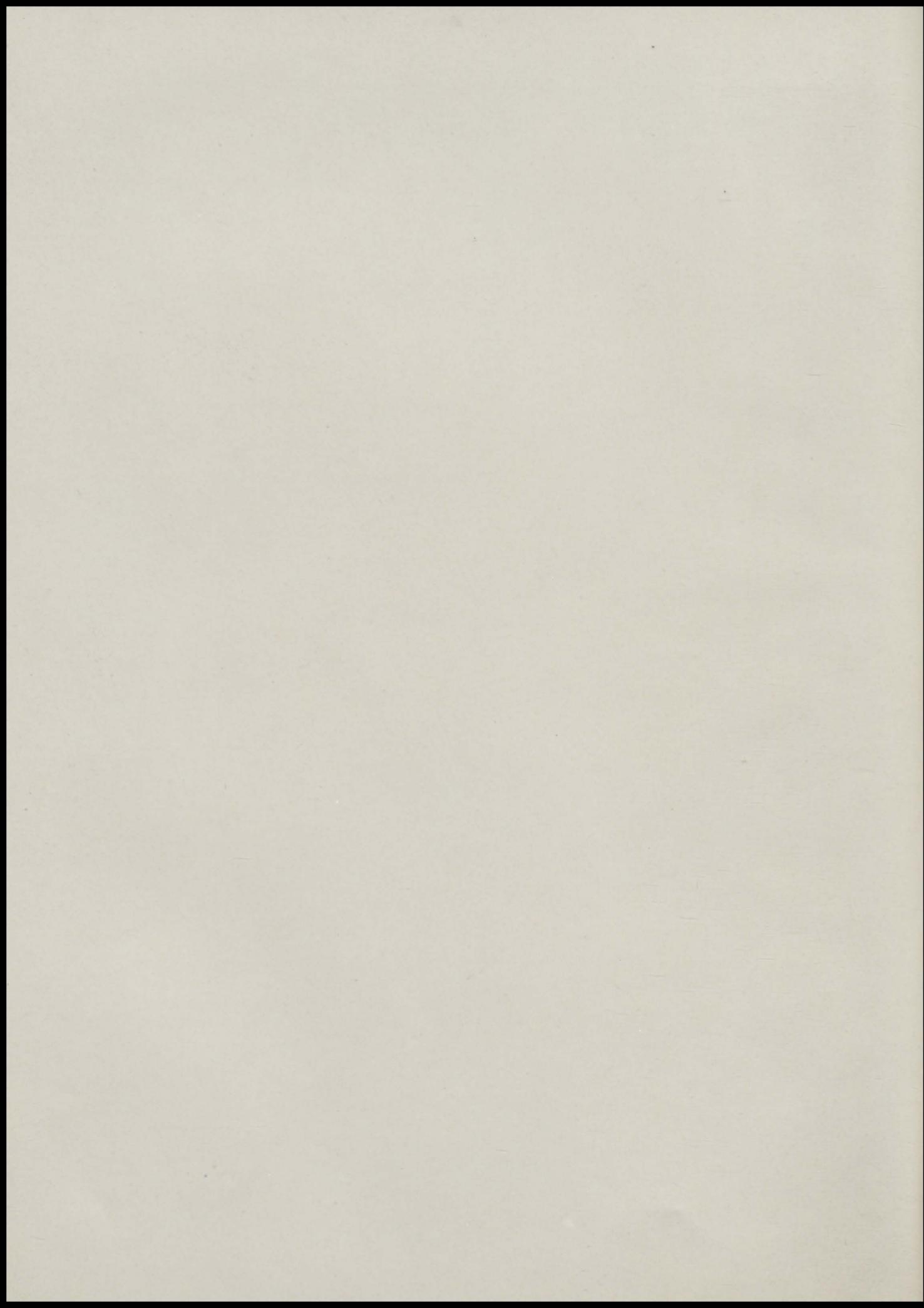














To
THE RIGHT REVEREND S. ARTHUR HUSTON,
Bishop of Olympia,
we
affectionately dedicate this
SHIELD

WITH Bishop Huston's appointment as Bishop of the Diocese of Olympia in 1925, he also became President of the Board of Trustees of the Seminary and has served for nearly twenty-two years, twenty-two years of guidance in the best way of life and in the love of God and mankind—twenty-two years that have endeared him to the heart of every girl who has passed through the doors of the Seminary. Thus we dedicate the SHIELD of 1947 as a tribute to a man who has truly gone from "Strength to Strength," the Right Reverend S. Arthur Huston.



THE SHIELD STAFF

Seated, left to right: Nancy Murphy, Business Editor; Jean Thomson; Judy Minton, Editor-in-Chief; Dolores Richards; Marsha York; Constance Lewis. Standing: Hope Moore; Jane Moffitt; Marjean Chisholm; Betty Bonnett.

FOREWORD

HIN presenting the Sixteenth Edition of the SHIELD, we, the staff, have tried to bring together a record of events which have taken place during the school year of '46 and '47. Our purpose has been to produce a Memory Book, which will bring back in the future remembrances of all the happy days of this year. We have given you pictures of your friends and glimpses of events in which you have taken part.

However, we could never have attempted the task of putting together this book without the able assistance of so many people outside the staff. We owe a debt of gratitude to Miss Bess Lewis, our adviser, for without her wise counsel and helping hand, this yearbook could never have come into existence. It is our sincere hope that we have accomplished our purpose in presenting to you this edition of the SHIELD of 1947 as a record of happy memories.

THE STAFF



To Miss Jenkins,
our admonisher,
our constant adviser,
our inspiration—

We, the Seniors,
her troublesome children,
her ardent admirers,
her devoted followers—

Wish to express
our gratitude
and love.



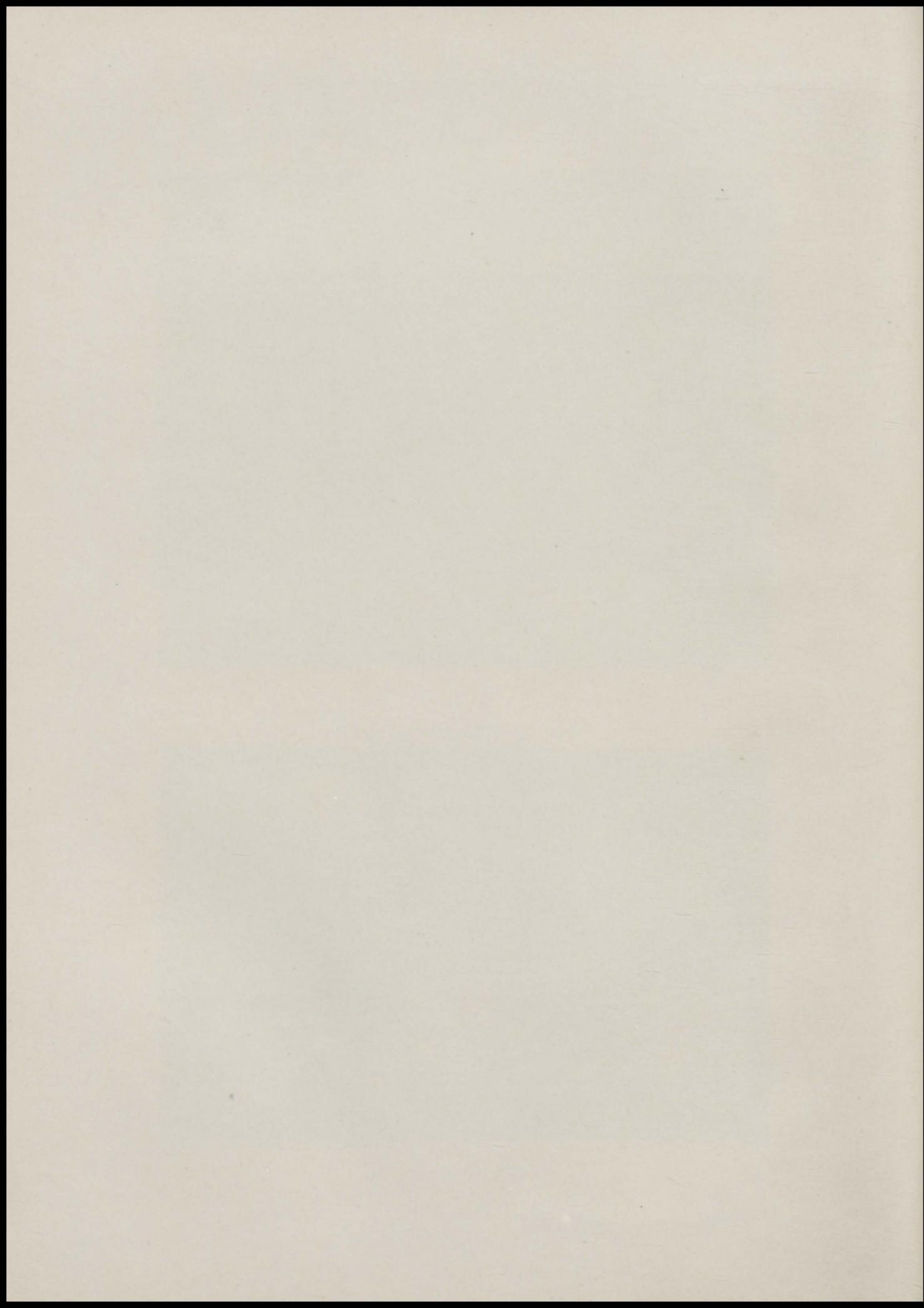
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SENIORS



MARY ELIZABETH BONNETT
Moscow, Idaho

"Do you girls know that Idaho grows the largest and best peas in the United States?" This impressive query indicates the presence of Betty, expounding upon the merits of her native state. Her enthusiasm amuses us all, but we also regard it as one of her most valuable characteristics, for it governs every task she undertakes. One of the leading members of Masque and Choir, she enters into their activities with vigor and a willingness to carry out those chores demanded of her. It is very seldom that we find her down in the dumps; always she finds the brighter side of life, as evidenced by her smiling countenance. When we want any errand run or a job carried out well, we immediately say, "Let Betty do it."

MARJEAN CHISHOLM
Walla Walla, Washington

"Chiz" is one girl whom no one can call an introvert, for though this is her first year at the Seminary, she has really made a place for herself in our class. We'll remember her not only for her many talents, which range from skiing to dancing like the Russians, but also for her ability to get along with others.



GENAVIE DIFFORD
Tacoma, Washington

There's nothing like flying on a spring day to clear your mind and free you from all your troubles. At least that's what Geb would tell us, for flying is her pet pastime. When the weatherman permits, we'll find her in the sky, and, if weather isn't proper for flying, we'll find her at the mountain skiing. Art is another of Geb's interests. Whenever we walk into the art room, there she is daubing in oils, clay, or show-card, making strange figures or funny animals. You might call her a Jack of all trades, for she was one of the "little girls" in our Senior Play. From the top of her curly head to the tips of her toes, she sparkles. Always in a good humor, she furnishes the Seniors with a reason to smile on those "off days".



SALLY GILPIN
Tacoma, Washington

"Here, you go ahead, I still have some more to do," says Sal with a smile as she willingly relinquishes the drinking fountain after only fifteen of her required twenty-five sips of water. Her friendly enthusiasm, her skill in athletics, and her real sportsmanship in all her activities have rightfully won Sal the title of Gold Team Captain. We will long remember Sal for her year-round tan, and we will long envy her for her ability to look "cute" in straight hair or curls. Don't forget your vitamins, Sal!

GLORIA GOETZ
Spokane, Washington

When she tries to dive through the bottom of the swimming pool, when she gets crushed in a hockey game, or when she breaks a bone or two while skiing, Gloria always comes up with a smile and a laugh, ready for more action. Her effervescent good humor and her cooperation in class projects resulted in her success and the success of the class in the prize-winning Halloween skit. Gloria will long remain in our memories as a lover of good times, horses, bridge, and, on the cultural side of living, good music and art.



MARY HOOKER
Tacoma, Washington

We've often wondered how Mary could get along without her scissors. But with the almost daily snipping of her curly locks, her sense of humor and good sportsmanship have not been cut. She's been a loyal supporter of the Gold Team and an able president of the Athletic Association. In fact, her attempts and results at keeping us in order have been amazing. Her love of animals has been shown through her annual attempt to sell her puppies, and we'll never forget the party at her "farm" or her "jeep" which has become as familiar a sight to us as Mary's happy face and cheerful word.



SHIRLEY JEAN HORTON
Seattle, Washington

"I'll bet you that I can eat at least ten pancakes tomorrow at breakfast." Whenever we hear a bet concerning one's capacity for food, you can count on Shirley being the instigator, for she has the best appetite in the Senior class. Maybe it's the strenuous work she does in Masque and the balancing of the Senior Class treasury that gives her such a good appetite, to say nothing of her workouts on the Gold hockey and basketball teams. All joking aside, Shirley's a good scout to play with or against, and she's always ready to work for any cause that life at the "Sem" places before her.

NANCY HULL
Tacoma, Washington

The exclamations "Hi-ya kids", and "My stars!" announce to the Seminary girls the presence of Nancy Hull. Nancy is the pride of the Blue Team as a champion diver and swimmer. Always brimming over with vivaciousness and cheer, this Senior is an eager participant in many activites and lends to each one her enthusiasm. Though short (Nancy is only 5' 2"), she provides a challenge to everyone for her example of school and team spirit. Keep smiling, Nancy!



MARILYN DIANA KLEINBERG
Tacoma, Washington

Ever wonder where that deep, masculine voice is coming from on the corridor? Well, it's just "Klink" practicing for one of her many male roles for a Masque play during one of her boarding "spells". What would that organization do without her? For that matter, what would the class do without Marilyn's cheerfulness and jolity, even her practical jokes: for "Klink" is fun to be with. Her long shining black hair is the envy of her classmates and no doubt others as well. That's "Klink", who can't resist the temptation to give advice to the players in a game.



JANET LANGABEER

Tacoma, Washington

If it's sparkle you want, here's the girl who has plenty of it. Janet is one of the most cheerful girls in the class, and usually manages to keep us all laughing with tales of her experiences. It is said that a good sense of humor is essential for gaining success, and, if this fact is true, Janet should be the most successful girl in the class. It is also said that determination will aid in any undertaking. If so, Janet will outshine us all, for who can forget her determined effort to prevent an opposing forward from making baskets which might raise the points against her team? During her years at the Seminary, her cheerful face and spirited ways, plus her enthusiasm have made her an unforgettable member of our class.

CONSTANCE LEWIS

Cohassett Beach, Washington

"I wish exams were over and that I could relax for a week or so." That's our Connie speaking, for she's the class wisher. If we were to count the number of wishes she makes in one day, we would probably arrive at a most unbelievable number. We don't know just how many of her desires have been fulfilled, or just what she finds to make so many wishes about, but if she has a motto, it must be "Wishing will make it so". Don't misunderstand us, Connie is not a day dreamer, she's had too much to keep her busy here at the "Sem" what with Choir, Glee Club, S. A. C. duties, president of the Senior Class, and an active member of the Gold Team. No, Connie just wishes after rising bell, between periods, and after "lights".



GALE MATHEUS

Seattle, Washington

Have you ever thought what a Seminary dance would be without Gale to pull out her list of boys and spend hours on the phone getting dates for us? She is the president of Masque and one of the talented members of our class, not only in dramatics, but in her ability to make us all laugh. Time and time again she has cheered us up when we think the burdens of the world have fallen on our shoulders. Yes, we predict a brilliant future for Gale, not only as a star of the New York stage, but as one who, as long as she lives, will bring happiness to the world.



JEAN McCLYMONT

Los Altos, California

Gales of laughter and an audible chorus of "Oh, McClymont" emanate from a room on the corridor, and we realize that our own inimitable Jean is again giving forth with her own special brand of humor. But we all love her, for we know that, underneath her blithe chatter, she has many capabilities and those qualities of warmth and unselfishness which have endeared her to all. Ever ready to help others, we see her twice weekly gliding back and forth through the dining room waiting on faculty table with unbelievable speed and efficiency. Her cleverness with her hands is a constant source of envy and wonder on the part of her classmates, who are continually requesting a pair of those "darling slippers" or one of those "beautiful leather belts". You may be sure that these demands do not go on unanswered.

JUDY MINTON

Tacoma, Washington

Love for horses, skiing, studies, and anything that's fun show Judy to be an all-around girl. She has been one of the "brains" of our class, but yet has managed to take an active part in the school life, and has never missed out on the mischief and fun. Being secretary-treasurer of S. A. C., and editor of the *Shield*, Judy has proved her able leadership, as well as her ability to follow through on anything she undertakes. Although she is a constant worrier, her attainments prove that she has had little to be apprehensive about.



JANE MOFFITT

Tacoma, Washington

When any sizable number of girls is assembled in a group, you may be certain that in the midst of them is vivacious Jane, enlivening the gathering with her cheerful smile and sunny disposition. It is these qualities, in addition to her dependability and the ease with which she accepts responsibility, which have endeared her to students and faculty alike and have been responsible for her many attainments. This year Jane has fulfilled the position of vice-president of Student Council in the excellent manner we would expect of her; on May Day, as our lovely queen, she ruled in all her glory. With such abilities and so charming a manner, it is little wonder that she is regarded as one of the outstanding girls of the Seminary.



HOPE MOORE

Bellingham, Washington

You remember Hope, don't you? She came to the Seminary during the first half of her Sophomore year and returned again for her Senior year. Remember her always saying, "I have to go see Miss Sutherland now, as she rushed down the hall, loaded with algebra books or college catalogues? Of course you do, and you also recall her singing in Glee Club and Choir and her enthusiasm in good music. These names are sure to be familiar to you if you ever talked much to Hope: Bellingham, Casablanca, France, and Orcas Island. Please send us a post-card from Paris, Hope.

NANCY ANNE MURPHY

Tacoma, Washington

What would the Blue Team be without the loyal support of their peppy cheer leader, Nancy Murphy? With her familiar "Come on, Blues, and make it loud!" Nancy leads a cheer, displaying her vivacious spirit and determination that is hard to down. Nancy's dependability and the earnestness with which she undertakes any task, elected her to chairmanship of the Christmas Carnival, and she did a grand job. The Seniors certainly would have been at a loss if they hadn't had Nancy's willing and efficient help in the purchasing of their green class sweaters. Whether she may be found turning out for sports, working on the Shield, or just having fun with the girls, you may be certain "Murphy's" warm smile and good sense of humor make her the pride of the Irish!



KATHLEEN O'FARRELL

Chehalis, Washington

Some of our Seminary friends may pass into oblivion, but not Kay, for her fame will live on as the girl who put Chehalis on the map. Indeed, she is the most ardent and enthusiastic non-member of the Chehalis Chamber of Commerce whom we know. Kay is proud of her Irish heritage, too, and we like the vivacity and charm which must be Irish, too. Whatever the attraction, she is adored by the Baby Corridor. Kay hopes to see her name in neon lights on Broadway some day, and the prominent part she has played in Masque dramatics makes us believe that she will succeed.



DOLORES RICHARDS

Tacoma, Washington

Bang! A small tornado coming fast! It's Dodo! Her pep and vitality, as well as her fine leadership as team captain have been the main factors which have led her to success. Moreover, her wizardry with a ping-pong paddle, a quality which has won her the cup for three years, has always amazed us and probably will continue to do so. If there is any mischief afoot, you may be sure to find Dodo in the center of the whole situation, and no other girl can compare with her in her ability, in an argument, to make black appear white. Her spark and wit, as well as her helpful attitude toward those in trouble, all go to make up a fine gal, the Dodo we know.

MARIELLA TEBB

Sumner, Washington

A hockey, basketball, and tennis champ and pride of the Blue Team; that title describes Tebby to a "T". Her addiction to breaking bones in her various athletic endeavors provides the butt for innumerable jokes on the part of her contemporaries, but she takes them in her stride, throwing back a grin and a witty retort. As for school spirit, there is none to surpass her. She is always on hand to take part in any activities, and it was essentially because of her persistence and fervor that the spade was found in so short a time. Yet, in spite of all her activities, her manner is shy and unassuming. If one is searching for sincerity, she need look no further than Tebby.



JEAN LOUISE THOMSON

Butte, Montana

Jean, in her quiet, unassuming way, has become known in her years with our class as a girl upon whom one can depend to do a task, and no matter how disagreeable it is, she does it well. She is an asset to any organization to which she belongs, because her pleasant, friendly, as well as helpful attitude is an aid in any undertaking. Her ready smile and her quick reply, "Certainly, I'll do it," lighten the burdens of many an overworked person. You cannot help feeling that Jean will always make a place for herself no matter where she goes in the following years. From what has been said, you may consider her quiet, but sometimes, oh my!



JEAN VAARA
Anchorage, Alaska

Never lacking a witty remark, always possessing a good sense of humor, and having the ability to blush to a deep rose in modesty mark Jean as one of the most prominent girls of the Senior class. It has been wonderful to see Jean, in her four years here, succeed and win the most coveted of Seminary honors, such as leading the student body, presiding over Student Council, and carrying the chapel cross. In all of these, she has carried her responsibility and upheld the trust we have placed in her. We take pride in Jean and her many achievements, and we shall always remember her swinging leg, loyalty to the Eskimos, and her dimpled smile, for she has truly been the "key" girl of our class.

JACQUELINE MARIE WELLER
Waitsburg, Washington

"Now listen, you kids", issuing from a circle of Seniors declares the presence of Jackie Weller. Jackie, who is a model of sartorial perfection, even in her uniform. Furthermore, Jackie is one of the class worriers. Which of her classmates hasn't heard her exclaim at some time, "I've got to hurry", 'cause my French isn't done yet? Jackie may worry over her French, but she need have no fears over her place in the Senior class, for, without her willingness and good spirits, the class would not be complete. Relax and don't worry so much, Jackie; you really don't need to.



MARSHA MOFFAT YORK
Tacoma, Washington

"Weren't we supposed to have a test on Monday?" asks Tuppy with half the class hissing at her so that the teacher won't hear. It's not that Tuppy likes tests, it's just that she likes to be rid of them. One less exam means more outside time to practice for the hockey and basketball games, and the bowling and badminton tournaments, for Tuppy is one of our most enthusiastic Blues. Her activities don't end with sports. In the journalistic field, she was editor of our Junior Journal and slaved many hours on the Shield Staff. Her list of achievements is a long one: S.A.C., Flag Bearer, Maid of Honor, and Vice President of the Senior Class are a few of them. Yes, Tuppy has been one of the strong pillars of the Senior Class, five feet seven inches of reliability, good sportsmanship, and fun.

CHRONICLES OF THE CLASS OF 1947

POOR FRESHMEN

JANE, President . . . time divided between kitchen and Miss Jenkins' office . . . first dance, "Blue Rain" . . . won Halloween cup . . . many of us joined Apprentice Club . . . boarders began tradition of birthday duck . . . Christmas Carnival tree.

SILLY SOPHS

GALE, President . . . Halloween play, "Screaming Skull," not good! . . . instituted side show and telegram booth at Carnival . . . Freshman-Sophomore "Hop," Valentine dance . . . Jean, Flag Bearer for a rainy May Day . . . had Field Day with raw hamburgers.

JAUNTY JUNIORS

JEAN V., President . . . Judy, Secretary of Student Council . . . published Junior Journal . . . Halloween play, "Desert Song," again not good! . . . decorated Great Hall Christmas Tree . . . ski trip to Paradise . . . Tebbie broke her ankle . . . gave Prom . . . took over Senior duties . . . Tuppy, Maid of Honor for May Day . . . Jean V., Key Girl.

MIGHTY SENIORS

CONNIE, President . . . Jean V., President of Student Council . . . found Spade under floor . . . beautiful Senior sweaters . . . won Halloween cup for Gay Nineties Revue . . . Gloria broke her ankle on ski trip . . . many class parties . . . College Boards . . . Prom . . . Jane, May Day Queen . . . Senior Play, "Seven Sisters" . . . Senior Week . . . Published SHIELD . . . graduated!



SENIOR CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 11—Annie's Birthday Party. Returned Alumnae hid the Spade.

SEPTEMBER 12—First day of school. "The Beginning of the End."

SEPTEMBER 13—Senior sweaters introduced to the school.

SEPTEMBER 14—Class party at Hooker's farm.

SEPTEMBER 16—The Spade was found!

SEPTEMBER 21—Class party at Difford's.

OCTOBER 26—Halloween Party. Senior Gay Nineties Revue won the cup.

DECEMBER 6—Christmas Carnival.

DECEMBER 19—Junior-Senior Party. Have you ever seen so much food?

JANUARY 24—School Ski Trip. Gloria broke her leg.

FEBRUARY 4—Election of May Queen and Maid of Honor. Jane was chosen Queen.

FEBRUARY 21—Senior Civ. Classes trip to Olympia and the Capitol.

MARCH 1—Stanford tests. No one envied Judy, Jane, or Klink.

MARCH 5—Gloria's cast was taken off at last.

MARCH 12—Senior Civ. presented a program over KIRO. "Resolved: Students should be protected from foreign ideologies."

APRIL 3—Sally Pierce spoke to students about college.

APRIL 5—Informal Cottage party by Miss Jenkins for the Senior Boarders after dinner.

APRIL 12—College Boards.

APRIL 19—Junior Prom.

APRIL 27—Choir to St. Mark's in Seattle.

MAY 2—May Day at C. P. S. Janet Langabeer was Seminary Candidate.

MAY 3—Senior Play, "Seven Sisters."

MAY 10—May Day. Everyone looked beautiful, especially our Queen, Jane.

MAY 17—Closed weekend for Seniors. Cram for exams.

MAY 20—Beginning of Senior exams.

MAY 26—Beginning of Senior Week:

Tuesday: Invited by Connie and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis for an outing and overnight at Cohassett Beach.

Thursday: Brunch at Kleinberg's in the morning and later, at Geb's and Mrs. Difford's invitation, we went for a cruise and supper on the "Gallant Lady."

Friday: Lunch at the Country Club with the day students, and that evening a dance at the Tennis Club, given by the boarders.

Saturday: An outing at Vashon with Gale.

SENIOR SNIP-SNAPS



Here's Betty, a noisy young lass;
 With high grades she's able to pass;
 She goes in high gear;
 Cries, "Mother is here,"
 And thinks Idaho peas are high class.

Now Chiz, who gets orchids so grand;
 Who moans, "But I don't understand,"
 With his signet ring,
 Her heart's on the wing,
 But she still loves that Tennessee land.



Our Geb, who's devoted to planes,
 And flies if it's sunny or rains;
 She hopes soon to own
 A plane, be it known,
 But no car, though, she ever disdains.



What a beautiful tan has our Sal!
 A deliberate, serious gal,
 Her slow, languid drawl
 Fascinates all,
 As "Eh?" she demands; Sal, our pal.



Now Gloria's cast wasn't signed,
 Thus she showed her great strength of mind.
 She hails from Spokane,
 Which she boasts all she can,
 And a worthier friend one can't find.

Next Mary, whom all know as Hook,
 And who yawns her way through every book,
 Her manner so sunny,
 Worth much more than money,
 And her puppies she never forsook.

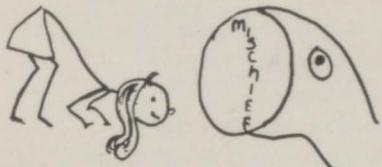
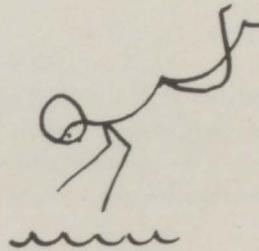


SENIOR SNIP-SNAPS



And Shirley, who tries to stay thin;
 As a dancer, she hopes to win.
 Though chocolate she hates,
 Of vanilla she prates,
 And for pancakes she cares not a pin.

Nancy Hull, with an ankle that's weak,
 Who giggles whenever she speaks.
 "My stars!" don't you see
 A famed diver she'll be,
 For her father's great fame she'll repeat.



Here's Klink with a gleam in her eye;
 For fun and all mischief she'll vie.
 When buying a hat,
 Or new clothes or like that,
 "All colors, a dozen!" she'll cry.



Poor Janet, whose mother's upset,
 So she says with a sigh, yet I bet
 That mother'd be proud,
 And applaud long and loud
 If this glimpse of the bloomers she'd get.



And Connie, our president fair,
 Whose diets take much thought and care;
 She's jolly and gay,
 In a most charming way;
 At a meeting, our noise she can't bear.



Gale Matheus, who just loves to act,
 In drama, her technique's exact.
 A baton she can twirl;
 Such a versatile girl!
 And she handles her dates with great tact.

SENIOR SNIP-SNAPS



J. McClymont, a barber is she,
And her art work is lovely to see.
Her loyalty's keen,
For old Aberdeen;
A hat model at Magnin's she'd be.

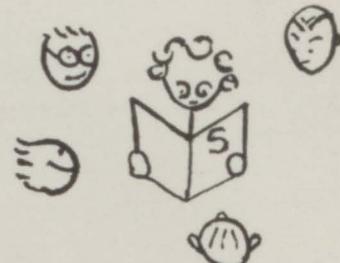
Our Judy, so worried and bright,
Who must see that the SHIELD is just right.
She's sought by the men,
She can choose one, and then,
Choose another for every night.



In math, shines our fair Hope;
Of Bellingham knows all the dope.
She's placid and quiet,
And has trouble with diet;
We never have known her to mope.



Here's Kay who is very petite,
And whose favorite cry is "How sweet!"
She rolls her blue eyes
In seeming surprise,
Bringing all drama fans to her feet.



And here's to our Jane, our May Queen;
A fairer has never been seen.
She chatters, 'tis true,
But to give Jane her due,
Her mind is remarkably keen.



Here's Murph with her bright Irish smile,
She's willing to help all the while;
When things get her down,
She never will frown.
"That's life," she'll exclaim without guile.



SENIOR SNIP-SNAPS



"Oh, jeepers!" cries Dodo with vim,
As she rolls up a score in the gym.
In ping-pong she's dandy;
Takes to skiing like candy.
May her peppiness never grow dim.

Now Tebbie, who yearns for the day
When Southward she'll soon take her way.
When teased, she won't pout,
But cries, "Aw, now cut it out,"
But for sports, highest praises we pay.



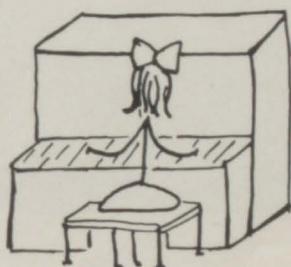
An excellent Senior is Jean
With a mind that is busy and keen.
She never is late
For a class or a date.
Montana's her home and her dream.

Now Jean, who comes from the North,
Whom the Sem loves for her sterling worth.
Her right leg she swings
As she ponders deep things,
And her wit moves her classmates to mirth.



Dear Jackie, who worries a lot
About dates, and exams, and what not,
But her clothes are so neat,
And her manner's so sweet,
On her record there is not a blot.

Then Tuppy, resolved not to fail
In mast'ring the key of C scale.
Such a pleasant young maid;
May her smile never fade!
And through life may she pleasantly sail.





Before the Cast



"Mama" Lewis



In Paradise



Built for 2?



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Lose the game, girls?



Senior Build-up



The Hard Way



Plain Jane



Senior Downfall



Jeanie



Walk-line



"Tell me, too."



Ferry Ride



Minnie Ha Cha



"Glamoort"



"Schuss de heel"



Rah! Rah! Blues!



Heads up!



Camera Shy



Gimme!

"Baby" Jane + Baby Mary



Dimples



Rah! Rah! Golds!



Snow Bunnies



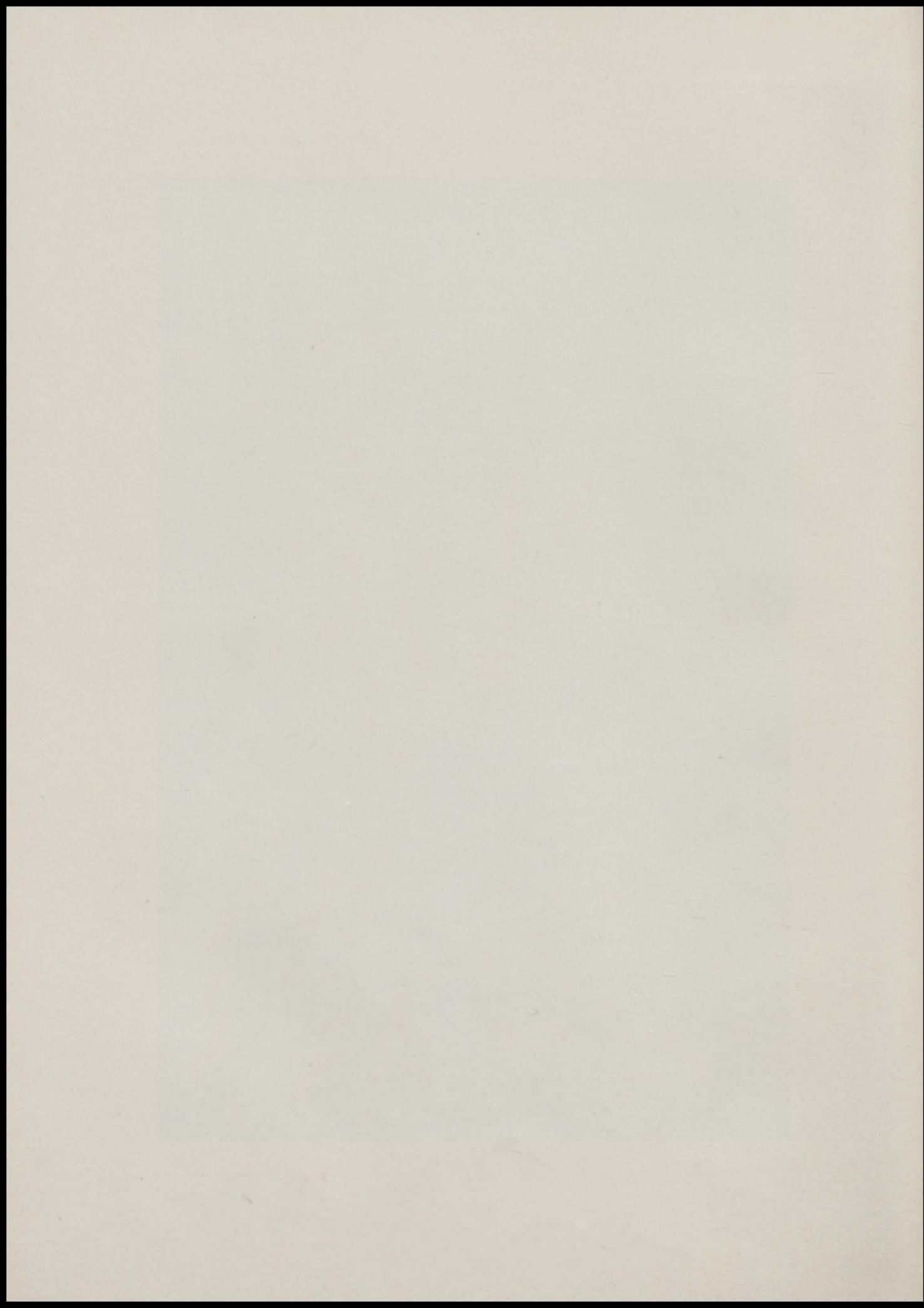
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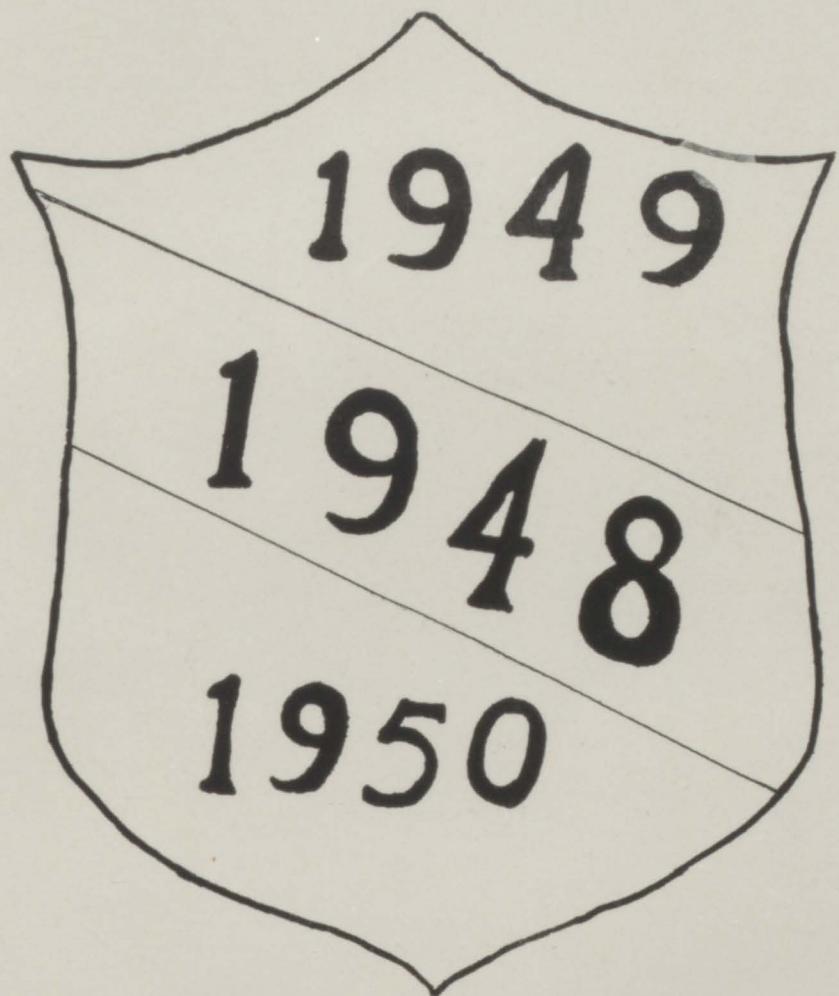


Sleepy, Hook?



Beautiful Dolls





CLASSES



Left to right: on floor, Diane Atkinson, Helen Murrow, Nancy Newbury, Doran Curzon, Sally McDougall, Christie Scott, Caroline Thomas. Second Row: Joanne Brack, Dorothy Smith, Marilyn Meyer, Sara Blocklinger, Jane Palmer, Ida Hansler, Donna Burnam, Mary B. Russell, Rosalie Rankin. Standing: Nella Van Zonneveld, Elizabeth Ann Philips, Mary Ann Prins, Dagmar Quevli, Marcella Greig, Theo Van Zonneveld, Mary Louise Gowman, Elizabeth Ayrault, Mary Gardner, Barbara Cranston, Jean Sibbald, Grace Rexroth, Janet Barrett, Mary Lee Staggs, Mary Pat Baker, Joan Williams, Elizabeth Dunn.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

HIS year the Juniors boasted not only the largest, but also one of the most exuberant classes in the school. The first real evidence of their ingenuity was displayed in their clever Halloween skit, based on the theme, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," and was carried on in their colorful candy booth at the Christmas Carnival. At Christmas time, with a spirit of cheer and geniality, they flocked to decorate the gigantic tree in the Great Hall and afterwards, to lead the rest of the school in the singing of carols around the lighted tree.

With the appearance of spring, the Seniors, with some feeling of regret, relinquished their duties to their successors, who accepted them with enthusiasm and a vow to carry them out faithfully. In gratitude, they presented for the graduates a very successful Prom; while later, on May Day, they arose at the crack of dawn and performed an admirable job of decorating for the festivities.

Finally the end of school arrived, that long awaited day when, in jubilation, the Juniors descended the Senior Stairs, singing their original Step Song, remembering the happy times of the past year and looking forward to the coming year, a more wonderful one, in which they would take their place as Seniors.



Outdoor Life



Look at the birdie



Scintillating Sally



Let's face it!



The Inseparables



"Pro."



Sour pickles?



Lunch-time



Southern Exposure



Hi!



Merry Maids



Left to right, First Row: Maudie Hulbert, Sue Eidal, Phyllis Ridge, Gail Conner, Joan Farrell, Barbara Johnson, Janice Lemon, Barbara Brewer. Second Row: Ann Paris, Suzanne Marion, Barbara Brown, Sheila Abel, Emily McFadon. Third Row: Sally Moffitt, Bernardine Marquis. Fourth Row: Sally Jo Dixon, Elaine Macready, Margaret Stewart. Fifth Row: Adele Houx, Sally Jo Kohagan, Gail Snively.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

THE Sophomores started their year on the cultural side by giving their Halloween play in Shakespearean style.

Carnival time found them sponsoring a humorous movie, being a useful public servant by their telegraph booth, and "shocking" the school with their side show.

After Christmas vacation, they had a busy time preparing for their Frosh-Soph Hop, "The Old Lamplighter," and arranging their first Founder's Day exhibit, a likeness of Annie Wright's portrait with a background of daffodils.

On the ski trip the Sophomore skiing ability varied, but they were unanimous in agreeing that they had had a wonderful time.

It is generally conceded that this year the class of '49 has had its happiest and most successful year.



The Skier



Da Head



Gilded Cage



Time Out



Look what we did!



final Check-up



Listen, chillun!



Caught in the Act



Lazy, Bing



Leg Art



Chummy



Da feet



The Gang



Annie



Seated, left to right: Sally Sutherland, Diane Layfield, Nancy Jane Atwater, Diane Rexroth, Virginia Ketcham, Mary Carol Thompson, Mildred Russell, Delinda McCormick, Marion Porter, Ann Davis. Standing: Sandra Anderson, Nancy Click, Carol Harrison, Katherine Kelly, Barbara Lewis, Barbara Albers, Judy McCamant, Jo Ann Bonnar, Mary Ellen Long, Marilyn Kribs, Dona Bell.

THE FRESHMEN CLASS

*F*HE Class of 1950 began the year with vivacity and enthusiasm. Long before the Halloween deadline, they presented their class song, a spirited ode, set to the tune of Solomon Levi. At the Halloween party, the Freshmen contributed a sketch of the Seminary at the Puyallup Fair. Where did you meet all those boys, Freshmen? With characteristic initiative, the group entertained themselves with a class party of swimming, dancing, and eating.

We Seniors hope that your next three years at the Seminary will be as happy and as profitable as our years here have been. Good luck to you, Freshmen.





THE MIDDLE SCHOOL—*Left to right, Front Row:* Antoinette Andre, George Ann Thompson, Elizabeth Hoffman, Carol Ann Jenkins, Judy Gratias, Patricia Westbrook, Wilhelmina Hartnack, Merle Crippen, Sandra Elder, Nancy Mueller, Amy Schanno, Annette Rowland, Erin Lombard, Joan Lodge. *Second Row:* Kay Metzgar, Barbara Ohlson, Barbara Jean Mojonnier, Leonna Saffren, Sharon Conner, Barbara Silvers, Nancy Robbins, Jacqueline Wingard, Bonnie Dee Blakely, Donna Hughes, Willow Willson, Katherine Wise, Merrill Wagner, Frances Willey. *Third Row:* Sandra Sheridan, Mary K. Kelly, Susan Morgan, Jaclyn Ann Moore, Shirley Dobell, Shirley Lent, Janice Dean, Florence Meyer, Kaye Farquhar, Carol McArthur, Karen Klopfenstein, Diane Gray. *Fourth Row:* Janet Holm, Nancy Osmer, Danna Sutton, Judith Leserer, Carol Johnson, Shirley Anderson, Elizabeth Mueller, Jeannie Tudor, Joan Drues, Betty Lou Ervin, Elizabeth Weyerhaeuser, Gloria Eagle, Ann Gowen.



THE LOWER SCHOOL—*Front Row, left to right:* Connie Cummings, Marilyn Elder, Marianne Lynn, Diane Crippen, Susan Smith, Linda Honeywell, Margaret Turner, Sally Hansen, Dorothy Cahn, Joan Murphy, Julie Duren. *Second Row:* Lynn LaFarge, Shannon White, Karin Anderson, Robbin Chervenka, Sue Marie Lynn, Donna Downing. *Third Row:* Sylvia Campbell, Nancy Baskin, Nancy Silvers, Jane Plomason, Susan Martin, Christine Ohlson, Karen Wood, Tony Cammarano, Elaine Perdue, Rudette Sommer, Suzanne Leserer, Fann Fleck. *Fourth Row:* Ann Deyo, Sharon McGuire, Patricia Bourdon, Jane Fairbourn, Janice Ohlson, Michele Abbott, Marlene Wetmore, Janice Kelley, Helen Klinkert, Betsy Gardner, Sharon Nourse. *Fifth Row:* Dorothea Weiss, Marilyn Rodgers, Leslie Simpson, Susan Baker, Lucinda Lane, Virginia Kulien, Judy Gundstrom, Sally Robbins, Elizabeth Sorter, Marlene Hilsenberg. *Sixth Row:* Frances Delano, Anne McDonald, Mary Mellinger, Sally Yoder, Martine Baker, Amy Lombard, Barrie Sulgrave, Janice Graves, Betsy McBride.



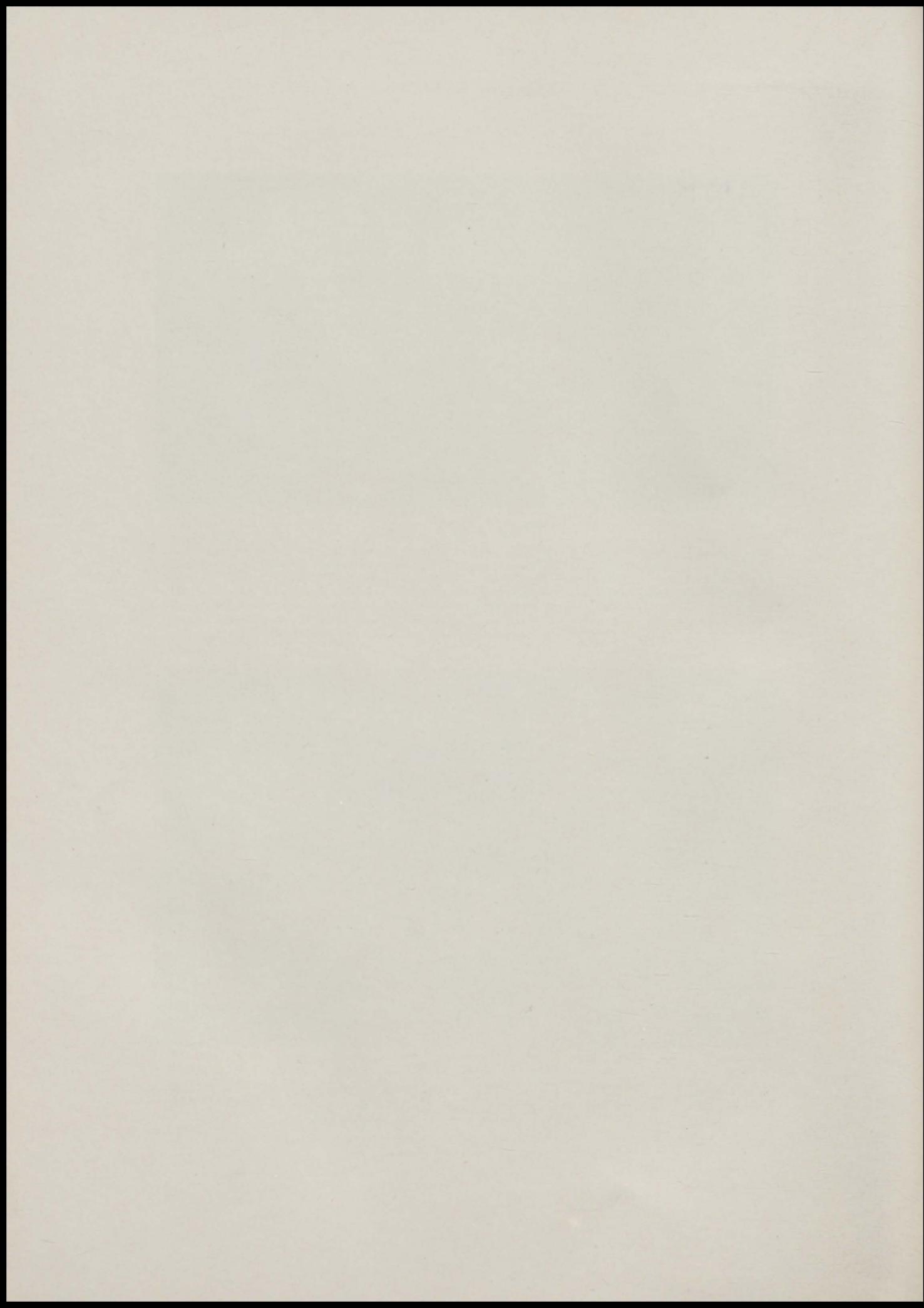
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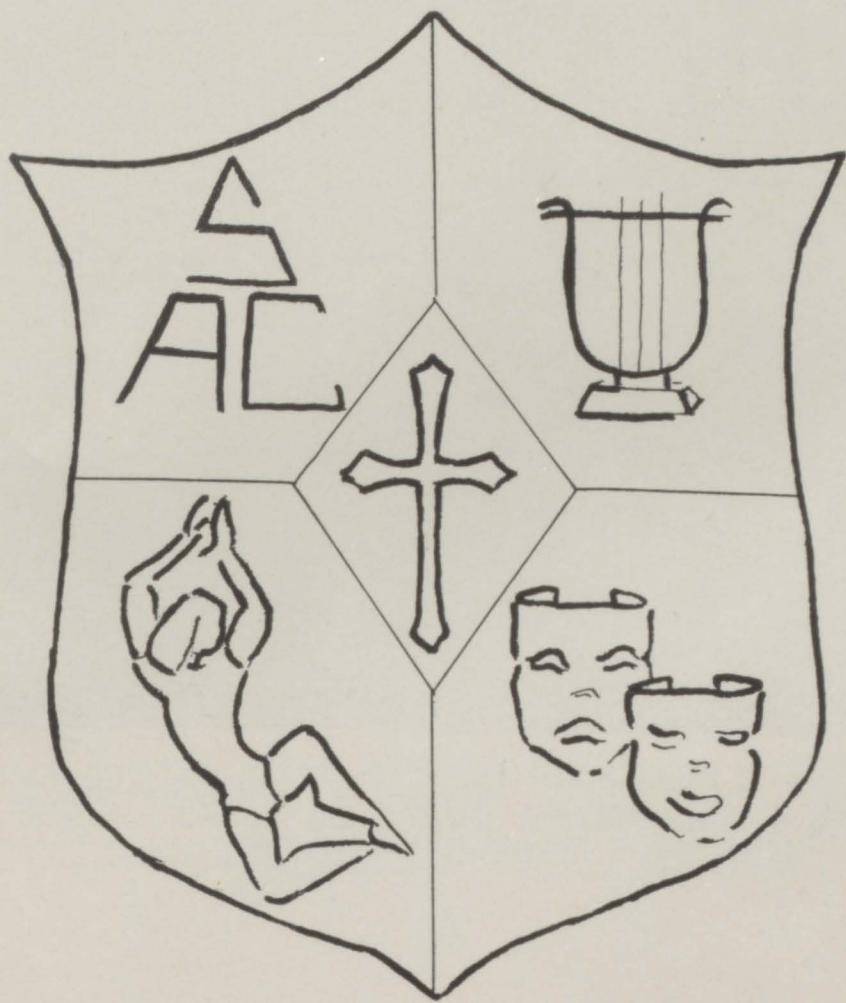
Susan Abbott, Kathryn Bamford, Trudee Bishop, Hayden Blair, Michelle Brown, Charles Cheap, Caryn Chervenka, John Clark, Nancy Collins, Diane Dapper, Nancy Davis, Gretchen Edwards, Lenore Elliott, John Galbraith, Barbara Huff, Norman Inerson, Robert Lynn, Kate Lane, Joe MacRae, Marcia McCamant, William Nelson, Dorothy Niethammer, Woodward Niethammer, Judy Nourse, Frances Lee Osmers, Judith Peterson, Allen Petrich, Janice Riebe, Wendy Widner, Laurel Willson, Alice Woodworth, Joan Preston.



LOWER KINDERGARTEN

Barbara Benson, Colleen Clayton, Gretchen Collins, Charles Davidson, Frederick Fogg, Mary Gordon, Katherine Healy, Susan Oldfield, Karen Ramstead, James Rigos, Lynda Ann Ross, Gayle Rowe, Maria Weiss, Jane Weyerhaeuser, Philip White, John Swanson.





ACTIVITIES



Seated, left to right: Miss Ruth Jenkins (Adviser); Kay O'Farrell (Service League); Jean Vaara (President); Janet Holm (Middle School Assn.); Miss Edith Sutherland (Adviser); Jane Moffitt (Vice President); Mary Hooker (Athletic Association). Standing: Constance Lewis (Senior Class); Marilyn Meyer (Junior Class); Sally Sutherland (Freshman Class); Gale Matheus (Masque Players); Rosalie Rankin (Secretary); Shirley Horton (House Chairman); Janice Lemon (Sophomore Class).

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

THE Student Council is a representative group of girls who are elected to lead the student government of the Seminary and to promote cooperation in thought and action to the best interests of all. The Council is composed of the presidents of each class and organization throughout the school and is the instrument through which the students are given a voice in their own government.

The Student Council sponsors several student body assemblies; it opens the school term with Annie's Birthday Party to welcome the new girls; and, together with S. A. C., it gives the first dance of the year.

These activities are in addition to the main aim of the Student Council, which is to develop initiative, honor, responsibility, and those qualities in each girl which will make her a better citizen of her community and of the world.



Seated, left to right: Rosalie Rankin, Ida Hansler, Marsha York, Marilyn Meyer, Dorothy Smith, Gail Conner, Judy Minton (Secretary), Mary Hooker (President), Jane Moffitt, Janice Lemon, Barbara Brewer, Mary Gardner, Grace Rexroth. *Second Row:* Sally Gilpin, Doran Curzon, Jean Thomson, Sheila Abel, Constance Lewis, Elizabeth Ayrault, Janet Langabeer, Dolores Richards, Nancy Hull, Mary Louise Gowan, Jean Vaara.

THE SEMINARY ATHLETIC COUNCIL

THE Seminary Athletic Council is an organization whose chief purpose is to assume certain responsibilities with the little children and Upper School girls and to promote good sportsmanship. Twice a year "Take-ons" are held, at which time members are chosen from the Upper School for their qualities of loyalty, sportsmanship, dependability, courtesy, and initiative. This year the activities of S. A. C. were high-lighted by its dance, "Moonlight Serenade", given in the fall in cooperation with the Student Council, its two "Take-ons", Dad's Day, and the Athletic Banquet, held the evening of May Day.



THE BLUE TEAM

The Blues, under the peppy, enthusiastic leadership of Dolores Richards, have had a successful year in athletics. Both their ability and wonderful team spirit have won them many of the awards in Basketball, Swimming, Badminton, and Archery.



FIRST TEAM—HOCKEY



FIRST TEAM—BASKETBALL



THE GOLD TEAM

This year the Gold Team, so ably led by Sally Gilpin, has shown good sportsmanship and a will to win. It has marched continually onward and has proved its skill in athletics by tying the hockey tournament and by winning in badminton and tennis.



FIRST TEAM—BASKETBALL



FIRST TEAM—HOCKEY



First Row, left to right: Suzanne Marion, Mary Louise Gowman, Jane Palmer, Janet Langabeer (Vice-President), Gale Matheus (President), Dolores Richards (Secretary-Treasurer), Kay O'Farrell, Elizabeth Ayrault, Sally Moffitt. Second Row: Marilyn Kleinberg, Jane Moffitt, Betty Bonnett, Jean Vaara, Shirley Horton. Third Row: Mary Pat Baker, Donna Burnam, Sheila Abel, Marilyn Meyer, Dagmar Quevli, Marcella Greig, Ida Hansler.

THE MASQUE PLAYERS

THE Masque Players has been a very active organization this year; for it has presented four plays: "A Question of Figures" and "The Namesake Girl" in the fall, and "Xingu" and "Wallflowers" in the spring. To those members not included in the cast, Mrs. Charlton has given excellent instruction in backstage work. Gerry Van Steenbergen, Director of the Tacoma Little Theater, talked to the girls; and Miss Antoinette Arnold spoke on the French theater. Masque attended all the Little Theater productions in a group, and *Hamlet* in company with the school. "Mothers' Night, held by the Masque Players, was a pleasant affair, enjoyed by the mothers as well as all of the Upper School girls. Two plays were given, and later tea was served in the Great Hall. The Club's year ended successfully with the annual banquet being given in May for its Senior members.



First Row, left to right: Jean McClymont, Sara Blocklinger, Jean Sibbald, Nancy Jane Atwater, Jean Thomson (President), Nancy Newbury, Doran Curzon, Barbara Brewer (Secretary-Treasurer), Elizabeth Ann Philips. Second Row: Joanne Brack, Elizabeth Dunn, Ann Davis, Marilyn Meyer. Third Row: Mary Louise Gowman, Mariella Tebb, Janet Barrett, Rosalie Rankin, Marsha York, Grace Rexroth, Barbara Albers.

THE RAYNOR GUILD

THE Raynor Guild is the organization which cares for the Chapel. Two or more girls assume full charge of the preparation necessary for the services held during the week to which they are assigned. These girls are responsible for the candles, the flowers, the brass, and the Holy Communion preparations. Beside the regular weekly duties, the Guild as a whole plans and decorates the Chapel for the Christmas and Easter Services.

This year new members were required to serve a period of probation while they were learning the responsibilities. Before Christmas they were formally admitted to the Guild during a corporate communion. As a symbol of their membership, Mr. Bell presented each girl with a gold cross upon a blue circle. These pins, which were designed by Jean McClymont, were used for the first time this year.



Kneeling, left to right: Mary Ellen Long, Delinda McCormick, Marilyn Meyer. *Standing:* Jane Palmer, Dagmar Quevli, Mary Carol Thompson, Mary Louise Gowman, Suzanne Marion, Nancy Hull, Sally Moffitt, Elizabeth Ayrault.

ADVANCED DANCE GROUP

HIS year's Advanced Dance Club began its activities under the direction of Mrs. Hollis Day, former dance instructor at the Seminary. Under her leadership, they offered a clever skit around the Christmas tree. In January, the group welcomed back Miss Bare from an extensive study in Martha Graham's School of Dance in New York City. Upon her return, an entirely new program of creative dancing was undertaken, culminating in a demonstration, "A Search for Beauty," presented in April at the University of Washington before the Physical Education Conference of the United States. This same program was witnessed by the Mothers' Club and later by the Seminary on May Day. Membership included Elizabeth Ayrault, Mary Louise Gowman, Nancy Hull, Mary Ellen Long, Suzanne Marion, Marilyn Meyer, Sally Moffitt, Delinda McCormick, Jane Palmer, Dagmar Quevli, and Mary Carol Thompson.



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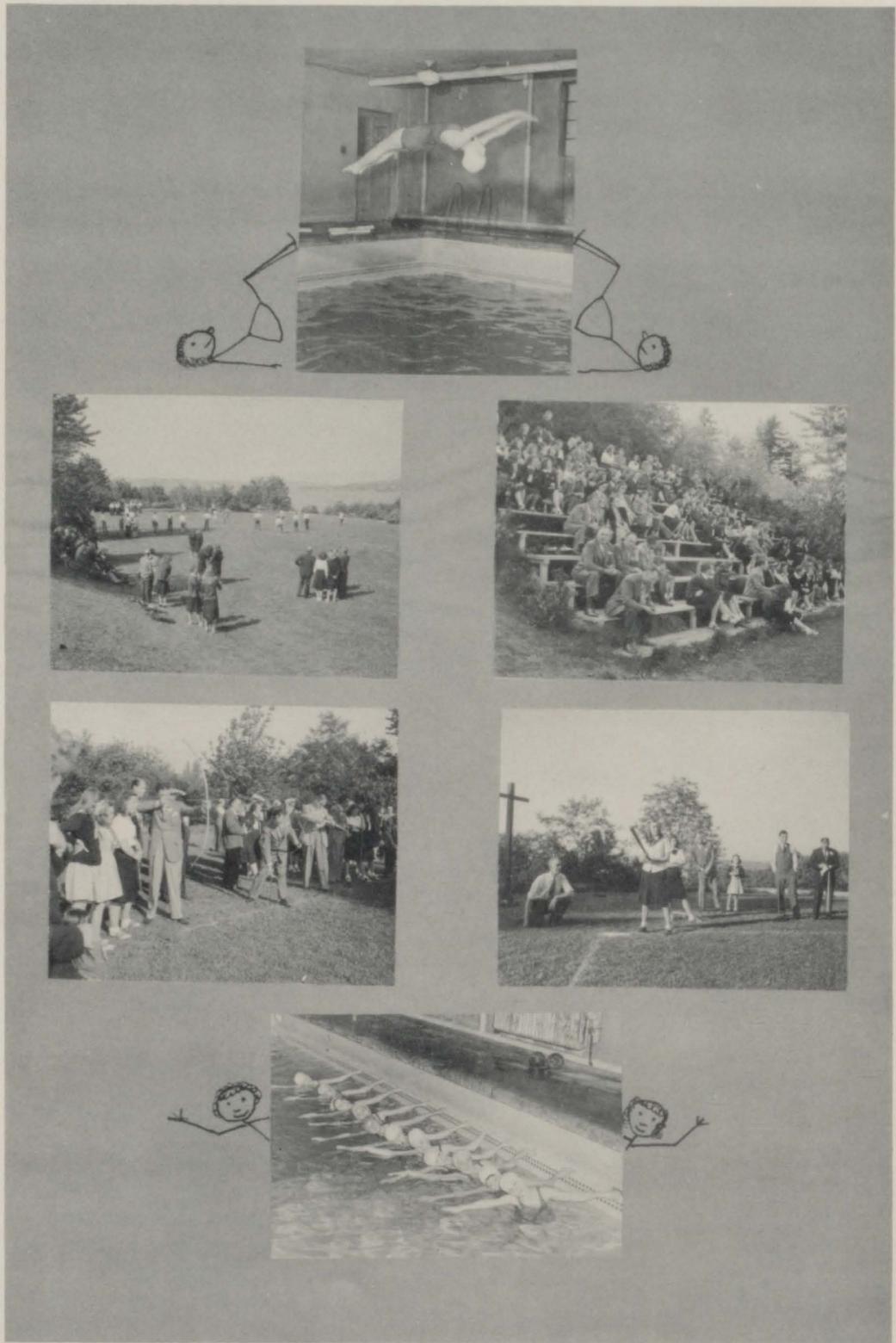


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BACKWARD



NOW, dear Seminary, as our last few eventful weeks draw so quickly to a close, we seem to find it difficult to believe that this year we are the graduating class, and that next fall we will not return to you. Perhaps, during our school years, we have not fully appreciated the experiences, some happy, some not, but all contributing to our over-all education, which we have had; and now, upon our departure, we realize the privilege we have been granted in being with you. Who of us can forget the companionship and good times we have had in living together under your guidance? Memories of hockey games—played in the rain to gain that last point—of tournaments and swimming meets in which we felt that the best girl always won—will remain with us in future years. However, above all, we shall retain the knowledge which we have gained in working at our studies, studies which often seemed difficult, but, when once finished, gave us a feeling of accomplishment. Of course, dear Seminary, we realize that these things have not only furnished us with happy memories, but have also taught each of us the importance of the qualities of good sportsmanship, cooperation, dependability, and a general fineness of spirit, which are so necessary in the character of a mature woman. We take leave of you with sorrow, and, yet with gratitude for the patience and understanding with which you have molded us, for our future years.

THE SCHOOL SONG

I Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Seminary fair,
May achievements crown thy labors
Is our earnest prayer.

Chorus:

*Hearts turn toward our Alma Mater,
May our lives at length
Prove thy daughters bear thy motto,
“On from Strength to Strength.”*

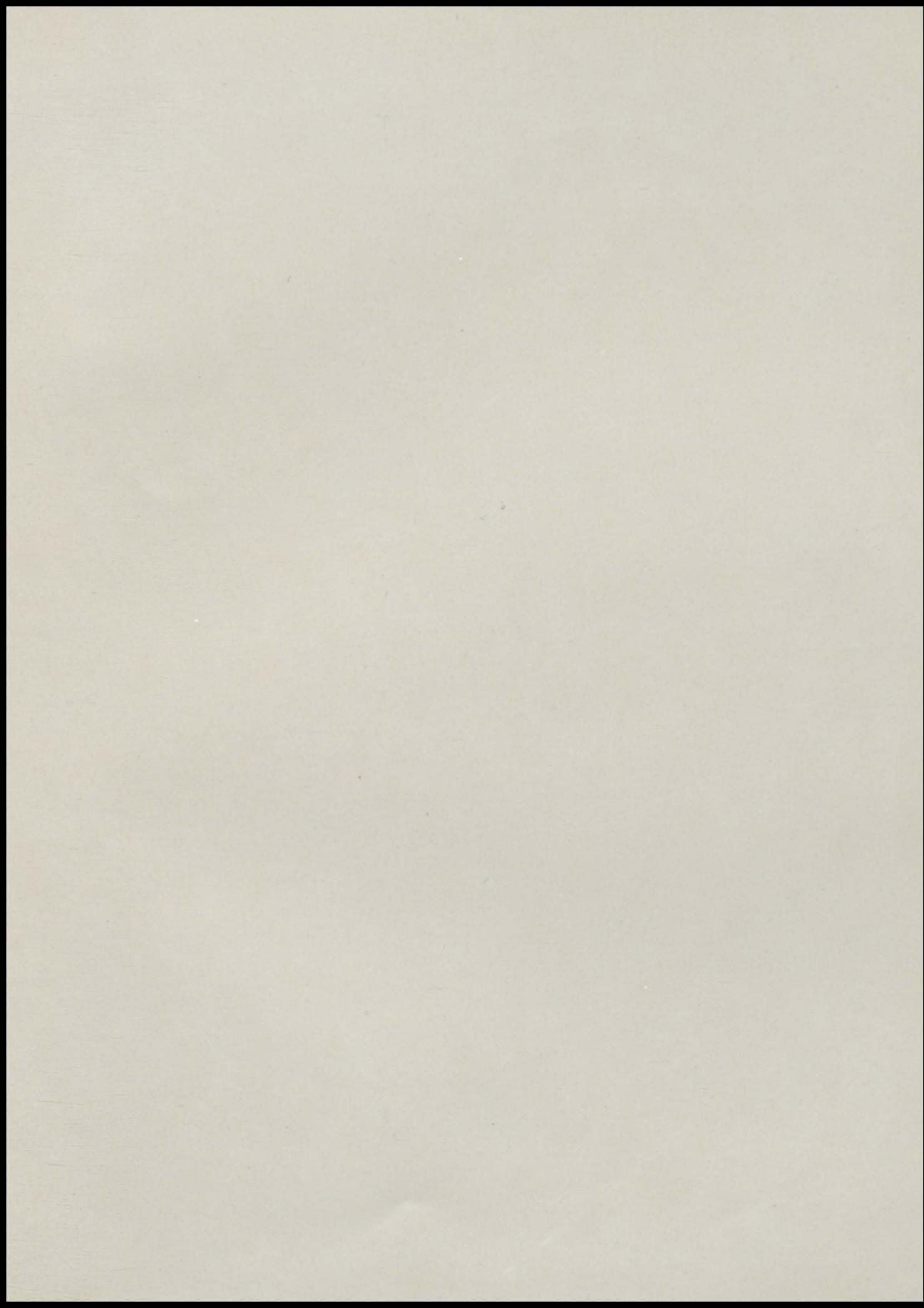
II Deep and clear as those blue waters
Thou art reared above,
May the characters thou moldest
Hold thee in their love.

Chorus:

III Pure as yonder snow clad mountains
Where our glances fall,
May we in the years to follow
Answer to thy call.

Chorus:

Nellie Bridgman Plummer, '95.





*The Seminary
of Yesterday*

